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NUMBER 73

All booms but one will collapse this week.

A head that has no boom to carry, can rest in ease.

Butler is the most willing man in the country. He takes anything.

All the republican candidates for the presidency are men of ability, and the one having the greatest strength should be the nominee.

General Butler will throw his hat into the national democratic convention, and it wouldn't be the strongest thing that ever happened if he would catch the nomination.

It is claimed by the Blaine men that the colored delegates to the national republican convention will go over to Blaine after a few ballots, which will give him the nomination.

Sabin's career as chairman of the republican national committee will be a short one. He will get off the committee after the convention, which is an entirely proper thing for him to do.

One man who counts himself a political prophet, says Arthur can carry New York by 50,000 majority. Another man, who likewise knows all about it, says he will be defeated by 50,000. There seems to be a queer lens in the political spectacles.

their supreme opportunity and they won. Since then the democratic national conventions have been held a few weeks later than those of the republicans. The weaker party waits to see what the stronger will do. The party in control of the government waits on no other party. So many defeats, year after year, with no record to inspire confidence or win respect, have made a coward of the democratic party.

It is utterly impossible to publish a correct view of the situation in Chicago. The estimates are sadly conflicting. The Blaine men claim a large majority, and the Arthur men figure a preponderance of delegates for Arthur. There are clews and hopes coming from both sides, and which shall be successful is a matter of doubt, but a more sober and impartial view of the situation would lead one to infer that at the present time Blaine has the strongest backing. Should colored delegates from the south be persuaded to turn from Arthur to Blaine, there is little doubt that the latter will be nominated. In the whirlwind of excitement, and in the storm-like enthusiasm for the Plumed Knight, it will not be a difficult matter to create a stampede among the colored brethren for the man from Maine.

BEFORE THE BATTLE.

The Situation at Chicago from Several Points of Observation.

How the Managers of the Leading Candidates Talk.

Nearly All the Forces on the Ground and the Contest Waxes Warmer—Dark Horses and Their Prospects—Fool and Humor.

Chicago, June 2.—Several events gave renewed interest to the political situation. The Blaine men, and caused the public to look with renewed vigor. The first of these was the arrival of the Pacific coast delegation. They came in during the morning, and the Blaine canvass received an impetus that for awhile carried it along with great enthusiasm. With brass band accompaniment they marched to their quarters, and the welkin rang with shouts for the choice of the men of California, Oregon and Nevada.

At noon the national committee met to decide a number of important questions. Later in the day the New York business men's committee gave here, and the Arthur people were the principal objects of attention, and at night the Logan men had the biggest success of the day. The corridors and lobbies of the hotels were the scenes all day of suppressed excitement and hard political work, and the work was kept up all the time, temporary excitement not having the effect of stopping it appreciably, and it was suddenly the managers and their lieutenants sought "tired nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep." As soon as it was known that a delegation, or part of one, had arrived, its preferences were immediately determined, and nothing more detailed than look up such as it was thought could be won to the support of the rival candidates, and the delegates who had not made his position very plain was soon made aware of his importance as a factor in the problem which is to be worked out here in the next few days. While the Blaine men were apparently carrying all before them, upon the arrival of the delegates from the Pacific Slope, the Arthur headquarters started a movement to neutralize this enthusiasm, and shortly numbers of men appeared on the streets and around the headquarters bearing red silk badges inscribed with the words "Candidacy of Arthur." This was immediately copied by the Blaine managers, and their adherents soon were decorated with white badges showing their choice in red and blue letters.

At night the Logan forces had their turn. Several hundred men—mostly Chicago people—collected, and forming in line tramped through the corridors of the Grand Pacific and Palmer, singing and shouting for their soldier candidate. This seemed to "rile" the Blaine people, and when the procession invaded the Grand Pacific for a second time, a number of the "plumed Knights" friends集合 around them and sent up a shout for their man, the two crowds making a noise that was very trying to "mine host."

Drake.

The LaCrosse Chronicle, democratic, has not allowed itself to join the Tilden craze. It admits that he should have been nominated in 1880, but now says:

"Since that time he has grown older and is more feeble in body, and there is little

hope that he is physically incapacitated even

for the strain of a great campaign, to say

nothing of the subsequent duties of the

presidential office. To succeed this fall

the democratic party must make the tariff

issue plain. It must nominate a man

whose character and record will assist

to bring the tariff issue into the foreground

and who will help to keep it there. Tilden

is not the man."

Patents were issued on May 27th to Wisconsin inventors, as reported to us by Messrs. Erwin & Benedict, patent attorneys, of 395 East Water street, Milwaukee, Wis., as follows:

Buckle—L. P. Edwin, Springfield.

Road cart—H. M. Walms, Racine.

Oil stove—C. O. Schwartz, Milwaukee.

Plaster knife—P. McCourt, Appleton.

Indicator hook—F. A. Jilson, Racine.

Chimney cap and ventilator—W. J. Keyser, Milwaukee.

Iron for sleigh shafts—H. H. Richards, Racine.

Farm gate—L. and M. Taylor, Jordan.

It is more than likely that the bill to establish a bureau of labor statistics will become a law. The object of the bureau is to collect statistics touching the cost of living, hours of labor, wages, condition, etc., of the laboring classes. It is doubtful if such a bureau can do any more than the special committees on that subject appointed by the senate and house, have done. Their reports are very full. Besides, we have a statistical bureau, which could very easily collect labor statistics, and do the work just as effectively as a distinct bureau of labor statistics can do it at the additional expense of \$50,000 a year.

The result of the cotton mill strike at Fall River, is the same old story. It began nearly four months ago; and has come to an end by the operatives returning to work on the managers' terms. Some of them found it impossible to get back on any terms and will be compelled to seek employment elsewhere. It is difficult to understand what has been gained, either as a matter of policy or principle, in holding out four months only to surrender at last. This must be discouraging to strikers generally. They not only lose the principle they are striking for, but they lose their wages as well, and never can make up for it.

In 1856, the year in which the first republican national convention was held, the democrats held their convention on June 2, and the republicans met on June 17. In 1860, the fatal year for the democrats, their convention met at Charleston, April 23, but the delegations of the factions led to adjournment, to meet at Baltimore, June 18. The Charleson seceders met June 25, and there were two democratic tickets, and their division, with the "constitutional" minor ticket (Bell and Everett), nominated May 9, at Baltimore, gave the republicans

their nomination through a gallop. The same hope may be said to have obtained the breasts of the Indiana men, and they were "laying low" with a dark horse for use when the proper time comes. This dark horse will be Gresham, probably. He seems to be quite unobjectionable, even to those very difficult gentlemen to please, the Independents. No one so far spoken to has said aught against him, and he looks like a very prominent mark for the lightning. This, at least, was the gossip in political circles.

On the other hand, the Pacific coast has a grievance against nearly, if not all, the other candidates mentioned except Blaine. The fact is, they are all on record against the nomination of the Chinese. Several of the delegates from that portion of the country declared that no man who was not a friend to the doctrine "The Chinese must go and stay away," could get the electoral votes of California, Oregon, Nevada, or Colorado.

Senator Blair, of New Hampshire, is not a delegate, but is here to try to get a plank into the platform in favor of the submissives of a provisory amendment to the constitution to the people. He made that nomination to the people. The Senator concluded that the Blaine men had no preference for either of the two leading candidates, and those 200 were told by 500 good Republicans that Blaine could not possibly be elected, and then by another 300 that Arthur would be beaten before the people. Consequently, the Senator concluded that the choice would be either Sherman or Logan.

The latter, in fact, was said to be in an excellent position for a popular wave to take him up, and carry him to victory. There was talk that many of the Blaine delegates would vote for him as second choice, and his friends, though not claiming predominance for him in the earlier battles, were suspicious of him becoming a very dangerous competitor for the prize before the convention closes, and had strong hopes that he would carry it off.

Thus stood the situation at midnight Saturday.

Sunday morning opened fair and warm—warm both as to the temperature of the weather, and that of the situation, which of late was threatened with complications of a novel character; indeed, if the cloud which was hanging over the convention hall should develop as it threatened to the very question of the holding of the convention was involved. It was announced that the board of councellors, engaged at being excluded from the special provision of seats in the convention were going to get out an injunction to prevent the use of the Exposition building for the convention; that they were going to declare the building unsafe and have the police on hand to prevent any meeting therein, and that they would resort to detail police to keep order. A great deal more than the real state of the case was probably made out of the matter, for the Blaine men were probably counteracting in kind, as Arthur has no great strength from any northern state save New York, which already has our candidate, and the southern states are out of the question in this capacity. They will seek a check to the Arthur scheme by an effort to abolish rule 5, which forbids changes of votes after having been once arranged.

The Blaine men argue that if the old style of sessioned convention cannot be tried away from Blaine, the question that dangers incurred by the latter in its ordinary progress could be removed at its close before announcement of the result.

The Times speaks thus of the situation: In point of noisy enthusiasm the Blaine men seemed to have decidedly the best of it. They took possession, early in the day, of the ladies' ordinary in the Grand Pacific, and turned this spacious room to good account by keeping brilliant "stumpers" in residence to address large crowds on short notice. The Blaine men were good talkers into the crowds and made a great noise. With words discussions with any Arthur man they could get to stand. But it was generally observed that no conversions were the apparent result of this exchange of heated opinions, and that the Blaine men got it as hot as they gave it to the supporters of Arthur. "The Blaine men are resorting to their old trick of trying to carry everything before them by storm, but I am afraid they will do nothing but give their boon the wind-cold, of which I may die," remarked an old campaigner, who by heard the Blaine headquarters ring with cheers after one of the impromptu meetings held there. The managers of the Blaine bureau, in the presidential campaign of 1880, in the grand Pacific, were very successful, and made great progress. Mr. Blaine of the New York Tribune, who keeps "tab" of the Blaine vote, claimed last night 333 votes on the first ballot, and promises of more from delegates who had before been considered solid for Arthur. He said that Arkansas was sold for Blaine, but learned that they were elected to represent the strong Blaine sentiment in their state, and could not afford to go back on their word.

It is, however, a fact that of 4,160, an actual poll of 3,000, 2,000 for Arthur, 300 for Blaine, and 4 for Logan. The Blaine managers also claimed as new gains 2 votes from Georgia, 1 from Florida, 3 from Massachusetts, 4 from Mississippi, and 10 from Connecticut, which figures were looked at with a doubtful smile by leading delegates from that state. The gain in the south they further said, came all from white men, the colored delegates having been found to number a quantity. Some colored delegates were outspoken for Blaine, and hoped to bring a large number of colored men to the ballot box.

It was observed that their enthusiasm was not confined to the colored men, who were quick to urge their claims upon the votes of the other men who will do the selecting. These colored leaders were crowded all day with a constantly changing throng of people, many drawn there by curiosity, but many more with the view of making points for their several candidates.

A noticeable feature of the afternoon at the Grand Pacific was a huge crowd collected just opposite on the steps of the postoffice building which was engaged in the work of sending up praises and prayers to the Most High, and listening to appeals of zealous Christians to give their thoughts not to things of this world, but rather to preparation for the world to come; while in the hotel just opposite was a much greater gathering, many of whom hardly had an evangeliical passing thought.

The scene there was a picture of religious meeting was in progress, and the Sherman house, similar scenes to those at the Grand Pacific were the order of the hour.

The question of who can carry New York is, of course, a heavy one. The Independents from that state were positive that Blaine cannot, and they expressed the present fear that Arthur would be defeated, although they are not so positive on that point. Arthur's friends from that state continued to declare that he could not only carry the state, but some of them went so far as to say that the demand for the total exclusion of the Chinese from becoming American citizens was un-American.

PICKED UP IN A HURRY.

The latest news from the Indiana delegation is to the effect that they had decided upon the first ballot to support Senator Harrison, and that Harrison had turned his delegation over to John Rockwell.

The Pennsylvania delegation, it is claimed, will give Blaine 34 votes.

The Times adds to the innumerable mathematical discussions of the subject an estimate of the first ballot which reads: Arthur, 300; Blaine, 30; Edwards, 82; Logan, 62; Sherman, 27; Hawley, 12. Another of these independent characters gives: Blaine, 336; Arthur, 300; Edwards, 78; Logan, 56—the first ballot.

The most important occurrence of the day was the meeting of the national committee and the discussion of the Virginia question. This was considered a defeat for Blaine. The committee, by a vote of 32 to 10, determined to put the Mahone delegation on the roll, thus giving them the seat in the convention until the convention decides their right there. The Blaine managers were present in the committee room, and made a fight against Mahone's men, but it was no go. Other contests were referred to sub-committees. The committee appointed Col. James A. Sexton, of this city, sergeant-at-arms, and J. M. Bean, of Wisconsin, and James H. Stone of Michigan, referee.

Some skirmishes may be given to the fact that during the day Col. United States Senator was busy at work in Arthur's interests. These were Conger, of Michigan; Sane, of Minnesota; Pike, of New Hampshire; Aldrich, of Rhode Island; Pratt, of Connecticut; Sevall, of New Jersey; Jones, of Nevada; and Miller, of California.

Among the arrivals were numerous prominent Ohio Republicans. They had not been long before the distinguished attention paid them by leading boomers showed that their position was one of considerable importance. The Arthur men, who had been here, and who had not been here, had not hoped that their delegation might name who should be the battle between the giants Arthur and Blaine, they think will result in the destruction of both, when by a little careful management they can find a broad in the line large enough to drive the "Ohio idea" of "expelling" all the Republicans.

The result of the cotton mill strike at Fall River, is the same old story. It began nearly four months ago; and has come to an end by the operatives returning to work on the managers' terms. Some of them found it impossible to get back on any terms and will be compelled to seek employment elsewhere. It is difficult to understand what has been gained, either as a matter of policy or principle, in holding out four months only to surrender at last. This must be discouraging to strikers generally. They not only lose the principle they are striking for, but they lose their wages as well, and never can make up for it.

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How to Detect Ammonia In Baking Powders Advertised as Absolutely Pure.

Housekeepers' Test.

Place a can top down on a hot stove until heated, then remove the cover and smell. A chemist will not be required to detect the presence of ammonia.

Food Test.

Chicago, May 8, 1884.

Office of M. Delafontaine, Analytical and Consulting Chemist.

Dr. Price—Dear Sir: I have analyzed Baking Powders advertised as absolutely pure, and find they contain AMMONIA. I also find extracts to my satisfaction that cakes baked with such powders still retain Ammonia. Therefore I can not believe any longer that the use of so POWERFUL a DRUG in baking is indifferent to PUBLIC HEALTH. DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER contains no ammonia.

M. DELAFONTAINE.

COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS' Chicago, May 8, 1884.

C. B. Gibson, Analytical and Consulting Chemist.

Gentlemen: In Baking Powders advertised as absolutely pure, I have found, on analysis, Ammonia. Considering the source of Ammonia, namely, that of coke and decomposing organic matter, and that it is not entirely dissipated in the oven, as has been conclusively proven in practice as well as by science, I should not think of using a powder containing it in my own family, nor of recommending it for general use, but would prefer a baking powder made of wholesome materials, such as I have found Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder to be.

Very Respectfully, C. B. GIBSON, Analytical Chemist.

OFFICE OF G. A. MARTINER, Analytical and Consulting Chemist.

I have examined baking powders in common use, advertised as *Absolutely Pure*, and find they contain Ammonia. This use of such is prohibited in my family; as ammonia is *noxious in the food, and unfavorable to digestion*; and is discharged from the system as useless matter. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder has been used in my family exclusively for many years.

G. A. MARTINER.

Health Test.

Chicago, May 8, 1884.

Dr. Price—Dear Sir: I have analyzed Baking Powders advertised as *Absolutely Pure*, and find they contain AMMONIA. I also find extracts to my satisfaction that cakes baked with such powders still retain Ammonia. Therefore I can not believe any longer that the use of so POWERFUL a DRUG in baking is indifferent to PUBLIC HEALTH. DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER contains no ammonia.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of poor, short weight, adulterated powders on the market.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER.

1 lb. \$1.00

1/2 lb. 50 cents

1/4 lb. 25 cents

1/8 lb. 12 cents

1/16 lb. 6 cents

1/32 lb. 3 cents

1/64 lb. 1.5 cents

1/128 lb. 0.75 cents

1/256 lb. 0.375 cents

1/512 lb. 0.1875 cents

1/1024 lb. 0.09375 cents

1/2048 lb. 0.046875 cents

1/4096 lb. 0.0234375 cents

1/8192 lb. 0.01171875 cents

1/16384 lb. 0.005859375 cents

1/32768 lb. 0.0029296875 cents

1/65536 lb. 0.00146484375 cents

1/131072 lb. 0.000732421875 cents

1/262144 lb. 0.0003662109375 cents

1/524288 lb. 0.00018310546875 cents

1/1048576 lb. 0.0000915527234375 cents

1/2097152 lb. 0.000045776361875 cents

1/4194304 lb. 0.0000228881809375 cents

1/8388608 lb. 0.00001144409046875 cents

1/16777216 lb. 0.000005722045234375 cents

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THE GAZETTE.

MONDAY, JUNE 2.

Notice to Subscribers.

Subscribers to THE DAILY GAZETTE WHO DO NOT RECEIVE THEIR PAPER REGULARLY, WILL CONFESS A FAULT BY REPORTING OMISSIONS PROMPTLY AT THE GAZETTE COUNTING ROOM.

LOCAL MATTERS.

HAT WANTED—We will pay \$2 to \$10 per hat for choice Timothy, hay delivered at our press this week. Clover mixed and low grade not wanted at any price. Bright green Timothy, free from other grosses, worth \$10.

GEO. FIELD & CO.

All the boys smoke "B B B," 5 cent cigar, at Prentiss & Evenson's.

Ice cream at Evenson & Parker's.

Lot for sale.

Nice choice lots on Pearl and Terrace streets, near the first ward school house, can be bought very cheap. Enquire of CAMPBELL & KELLEFELTER.

J. G. SAXO represents the Fire and Cyclone Insurance Company that has the greatest book value of any company doing business in America; has money to loan; houses to rent, and real estate for sale.

POLITICAL—The Independents of Janesville are solid for Johnston Bro's Pearl Biscuits.

Order your ice cream for Sunday, at Evenson & Parker's.

If you have Rheumatism or Neuralgia, don't buy Athiophoros, but try Johnston Bro's Pearl Biscuits.

Fine as silk—the "B B B" 5 cent cigar, at Prentiss & Evenson's.

Lemon, vanilla, strawberry, chocolate and banana ice cream, at Evenson & Parker's.

"Bozenta" at Prentiss & Evenson's.

If you want a good suit of clothes made to order call on J. L. Ford, west Milwaukee street.

"Bozenta" at Prentiss & Evenson's.

SEND MONEY BY AMERICAN EXPRESS CO. MONEY ORDERS. Receipts given. Money refunded if Orders are lost. Sold at all offices of the Co. Payable at 6:30 a.m. rates: To \$5 60; \$10 80; \$20 100; \$30 120; \$40 150; \$50 200.

"Bozenta" at Prentiss & Evenson's.

M. O. Smith received this day, by express, direct from the manufacturers, 100 entirely new and elegant styles of parasols, at popular prices.

"Bozenta" at Prentiss & Evenson's.

Hats, caps and gunt's furnishing goods a specialty at J. L. Ford's, West Milwaukee street.

"Bozenta" at Prentiss & Evenson's.

Silk Jersey gloves 50 cents a pair at the N. Y. Saving store.

"Bozenta" at Prentiss & Evenson's.

Go to Saaborn & Caen's second hand store for oil stoves, or any thing else you may want in the second hand line. 65 north Main street.

"Bozenta" at Prentiss & Evenson's.

All wool glove fitting Jersey at \$1.25 now in stock at the New York Saving store.

"Bozenta" at Prentiss & Evenson's.

Go to McKee & Bro. for your carpets and get the best and the lowest prices in the city.

"Bozenta" at Prentiss & Evenson's.

Smoke Cousin Kate 10-cent cigar.

"Bozenta" at Prentiss & Evenson's.

Joe Schmitz Export Beer—Having taken the agency for the bottling of Schlitz Export Beer, we are now prepared to deliver to all parts of the city or country. We have the best bottled beer in the world for invalids. Orders by mail promptly attended to. Jas. RYAN, No. 65 West Milwaukee street.

"Bozenta" at Prentiss & Evenson's.

Several beautiful lots in the "toby" portion of the third ward, for sale by O. E. Bowles.

"Bozenta" at Prentiss & Evenson's.

The new arrival of carpets just opened at McKee & Bro. makes their stock better, larger and newer patterns than at any time during the season.

"Bozenta" at Prentiss & Evenson's.

Black beaded lace, choice patterns, 65 cents to \$1.25 per yard at the New York Saving store.

"Bozenta" at Prentiss & Evenson's.

First mark down of straw hats, at the New York Saving store. All our fine Milan braids reduced from \$2 and \$2.50 to \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Big run in dry goods at McKee & Bro. O. E. Bowles has money to loan.

"Bozenta" at Prentiss & Evenson's.

Edwards Alliterative and Tonic Bitters are sold at Palmer & Stevens' druggists.

"Bozenta" at Prentiss & Evenson's.

Take the baby to Glass and have it picture taken. Prices of engravings only five dollars per dozen.

"Bozenta" at Prentiss & Evenson's.

Save care for misfits by getting your clothes made by J. L. Ford.

"Bozenta" at Prentiss & Evenson's.

To Let—House and barn, 79 South Main street. Residence of S. Hemstreet. Enquiry at New York drugstore.

"Bozenta" at Prentiss & Evenson's.

The store for Jerseys—Chicago Store.

"Bozenta" at Prentiss & Evenson's.

Those who desire pictures of their children will do well to call on Glass, 21 and 23 Main street. Price of cabinets reduced to five dollars per dozen.

"Bozenta" at Prentiss & Evenson's.

"Bozenta" at Prentiss & Evenson's.

Plumes and tips at Chicago Store.

The store for tinware or glassware—Chicago Store.

"Bozenta" at Prentiss & Evenson's.

"Bozenta" at Prentiss & Evenson's.

For Sale—Fourteen acres of choice tobacco land in 3d ward if applied for at once. For information address W. L. Denning & Co.

The Republican Convention.
The Gazette has made arrangements by which the proceedings of the republican national convention will be received by special despatches up to three o'clock each day. This will give the readers of the Gazette the very latest news from that great national convention. The Gazette will be on sale at King's news room.

WITNESS.
—The common council will hold a regular meeting this evening.

TEA PARTY.
—Don't forget the tea party at Court Street church Wednesday evening.

CRIMINAL.
—Yourself and lady especially invited to the pink tea party Wednesday night.

CRIMINAL.
—Crystal Temple of Honor meet this evening, in their hall in the Judd block.

CRIMINAL.
—Mr. Henry Skelly has commenced his new residence on Harmony street, second ward.

CRIMINAL.
—There will be a general stampede of politicians from this city to-morrow, for the republican national convention.

CRIMINAL.
—Mr. W. H. Tripp, of the town of Rock, commenced setting tobacco plants to-day, June 2d. Ground, plants and help in good condition.

CRIMINAL.
—Reserved seats for Thomas W. Keene's Julius Caesar will be on sale this morning, but adjourned on account of the unavoidable absence of Mr. C. E. Pierce, the prosecuting attorney.

CRIMINAL.
—The Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company will sell excursion tickets from Janesville to Chicago and return until June 9th. Fare, \$3.35 for the round trip.

CRIMINAL.
—Another change has been made in the time-table of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road, which will be found in the columns of this issue of the Gazette.

CRIMINAL.
—Mr. Fred Hutchinson's now residing at Milwaukee, has now residence on Corcoran street, second ward, is about enclosed, and when completed will be as handsome a house as can be found on that pleasant street.

CRIMINAL.
—The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company will sell round trip tickets to Chicago to be used during the week of the republican convention for \$3.35 good to return until June 9th.

CRIMINAL.
—The Pink tea party at the social rooms of Court Street M. E. Church next Wednesday evening, promised to be the most enjoyable event of the season invitation general. Admission free. Go

CRIMINAL.
—Reserved seats for Leon & Casimir's minstrels, will be on sale at Prentiss & Evenson's at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. Our readers will bear in mind that this is the original and only "Leon" before the public.

CRIMINAL.
—Fishing parties are having good luck just now catching black bass, pike and pickerel in Rock river, at least we should say so by the laudome stringer brought into town last evening by parties who went up the river in boats.

CRIMINAL.
—There were sixteen interments in Oak Hill cemetery during the month of May, eleven of which were credited to this city. During the same month last year there were eleven interments, four being credited to Juncerville.

CRIMINAL.
—In calling attention to the firm of Messrs. G. A. Motz & Co., in our issue of Saturday, we located them at 21 West Milwaukee street. The number should be 23. The new firm are fully equipped for business, and have in stock a very complete line of hardware.

CRIMINAL.
—Mr. Charles Carlson captured a good swarm of bees yesterday afternoon, which had alighted on a shade tree at the corner of North Main and South Fourth streets. He succeeded in getting the bees into a hive without much trouble, and now considers himself about five dollars better off in personal property.

CRIMINAL.
—The officers of Oak Hill cemetery have offered a reward of twenty-five dollars for the arrest and conviction of any person stealing flowers from the cemetery. The authorities of the cemetery are determined to put a stop to this vandalism, and adopt this as one of the best means to catch the rascals.

CRIMINAL.
—A slow drizzling rain set in here shortly after seven o'clock this morning, and continued with short intervals until nearly twelve o'clock, when the rain came down in torrents. At one o'clock the clouds appeared to rise up and finally the rain ceased. The storm came from the east, and notwithstanding its long duration, was quite welcome and warmly received.

CRIMINAL.
—A number of prominent Janesville Odd Fellows will go to Madison to-morrow morning, to attend the annual session of the grand lodge, which meets in that city at 10 a.m. Among those who will take part are C. T. Winslow and Herman Gaulke, delegates from No. 14 and 90. S. Kenyon, M. S. Pritchard, and others. The session will continue for several days, and will be held in the assembly chamber.

CRIMINAL.
—Afton, the great railroad center, located on the banks of the Rock, a few miles south of this city, is fast becoming a place of noted and commercial importance. Last Saturday afternoon a party of Janesville tourists enroute for Chicago, while waiting for a train at the busy little city became so bewildered in traveling about the crowded thoroughfares, that the Dakota passenger south pulled into the palatial depot stopped for five minutes and then speeded on its way without being noticed by the party bound for the Chicago convention. The railway company should provide guides to keep the unwary traveler informed of the departure of trains at Afton.

CRIMINAL.
—The question is causing the delegates to the Chicago convention so much trouble just now is how to make the five thousand tickets at their disposal supply the half million people who want to attend from seats in the dress circle. If you have any desire to attend the convention don't fail to go to Chicago this week; the rail roads will be glad to see you at reduced rates; the hotels will be glad to see you at four dollars per day, and if you fail to find a way into the convention, buy a package of Plantation Java coffee put up by Bell, Conrad & Co., and after you have used it you will be prepared to shout as lustily for the successful candidate as though you were present when he was nominated.

CRIMINAL.
—William Whalen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Whalen, of Hickory street, second ward, died in Chicago on Saturday evening. The remains were brought to work.

CRIMINAL.
—All those who have used Baxter's Man-dulic Bitters speak very strongly in their praise. Twenty-five cents per bottle here. Sold by Stevens & Baker.

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